Letter from Hr. Brass which he was show dout of the Austrian done, appears in the Tribune. This letter is very interesting, and we should gladly publish it entire did its length not prevent. We make some detached extracts. The Austrian government gave Mr. Brace for an escort, an old Hungarian who had been fifteen years in the army, and held the post of chief of mounted police.

He was a true servant of the emperor, although

"Our conversation gradually dropped as the night came on, and my companion nodded in his seat. I had no inclination to sleep, however. There was too much in these past days to think of, and too much to hope for, and too sudden a contrast of feelings, to allow me in any way to rest. I had been a criminal behind iron bars and stone walls, with the chance always hanging over me of being suddenly summoned before the court-martial and shot as a spy. All I could see of other men, was among my fellow-priseners, and the only sight of the world, which never seemed so beautiful as then, was through the chink in the closed dungeon window.

Now, to be whirling along in the free air; to be treated in some degree as an honorable man again; to know that I was hastening on towards those who trusted and loved me, and that I was getting nearer the great routes of travel, where he highly praised the valor of his countrymen:

those who trusted and loved me, and that I was getting nearer the great routes of travel, where sudden deeds of dark injustice could not so easily be done—all this filled me with some exhilarating feelings as one can never have a second time in his li e. However, I did not feel entirely secure. I had not the least shadow of confidence in the honor or the justice of the Austrian authorities. The prison had revealed too many an iniquitous deed. And it struck me as remarkable, that we had started off just at the edge of evening—though, as I have since thought, the reason probably was, that they feared a demonstration, or a rescue in Grosswardein, where the excitement was very great about the matter. I resolved to was, that they feared a demonstration, or a rescue in Grosewardein, where the excitement was very great about the matter. I resolved to watch the proceedings of my companions closely, and at once to call upon the Hungarians, if any deed of violence seemed probable. Occupied in these thoughts, I was hardly conscious that the short night was over, and the morning light glimmering round us. We soon began to meet, however, the indefatigable out to their work, and within a superscript of the sound in the sound i began to meet, however, the indefatigable began to meet, however, the indefatigable Bauer going out to their work, and within a short time the roads were full of heavy wagons and the market-womee, with their huge baskets, and I could soon begin to see those most original looking Hungarian villages, which had so interested me in my earlier travels. At length we stopped at our second station, in the early morning, and lay down on some benches for an hour's aleep. morning, and lay down on some benches for an hour's sleep.

All th t day, till late in the evening, with a

All th t day, till late in the evening, with a new Vorspann in every village, behind those fine-limbed, little Hungarian horses, so roughlooking, but so fleet, we rattled on over the wide Pusztas, towards the Theiss. It was curious to see how wide the report of my affair had spread. Every tavern keeper knew all the circumstances, even to the acquaintances I had visited; though the account of my treatment was rather worse than reality; as they all had it, I was put directly in irons! The interest was the greater, as there is scarcely a village in the land, where Webster's letters have not reached, and probably the similarity between my case and that of Mr.

there is scarcely a village in the land, where Webster's letters have not reached, and probably the similarity between my case and that of Mr. Mann, struck them at once.

We passed during those days through the country of the 'Stock Hungarians,' as they call them—the original, genuine race—the land of the sturdy old Jazyges and Cumanians, sterling men, whom five hundred years of Austrian oppression will never make slaves of.

It was a very great secret satisfaction to me to see how my 'imperial officer' was treated among them. He had an 'open order' from government that 'no one should delay him on railroad or highway for an hour;' and every village was bound immediately to furnish him its vorspann—that is, a wagon with four horses. Besider, he could have imprisoned any of them at twelvemonth for impeding him. But he could get nothing done. The sturdy Hungarian farmers on the road—the 'Bauer'—met him grimly and roughly, or they stood by in silence, looking out sternly at him from under their dark eyebrows. He offered money freely, and he stormed, but it was long before he could get horses, or even accommodation in the inns. One rough old Camanian innecepter he would certainly but it was long before he could get horses, or even accommodation in the inns. One rough old Cumanian inn-keeper he would certainly have sent to the fortress, if it had not been for my solicitation. He was obliged to summon the village judges for the torspann, and tall, noble looking peasants they were, wrapped in their huge sheep-skins. But, Bauer as they were the mat him with a bearing even more the village judges for the torspann, and tall, noble looking peasants they were, wrapped in their huge sheep-skins. But, Bauer as they were, they met him with a bearing even more proud and dignified than his own. They did not answer his threats, and they obeyed his commands, but there was not a trace of fear or of cringing in them. I could not but contrast. not answer his threats, and they obeyed his commands, but there was not a trace of fear or of cringing in them. I could not but contrast with all this my own treatment, when I travelled a few weeks ago among another part of the same race as an 'American.' Then no hand could be too quick to serve me. Horses were offered more than I could use, and no money would be taken. Every home was open to me, and hospitality was poured upon me, more than I could possibly accept. The eyes of strong men filled with tears as they spoke of the noble generosity of our nation to the poor exiles from Hungary, and of the generous sympathy we had given their country. Enough could not be done to welcome the Americans?

Travelling on, in this way, through the long June days, it was toward the middle of the third day before we began to approach the neighborhood of Szolnock, where the railroad from Pesth terminates. Here, in an out-of the-way place, as good luck would have it, we chanced suddenly on two of my friends, whom, of all others in PROSPECTUS

as good luck would have it, we chanced suddenly on two of my friends, whom, of all others in
Hungary, I wished most to see. They had been
examined, I knew, in my case, and, as they were
men of wide influence, I wanted extremely to
tell my own story to them. I had foared I should
be sent out of Hungary without ever having
had on opportunity of giving my version of the

affair.

It was a great surprise to all of us, meeting; but before my Hussar knew exactly what to do, I was out of the wagon grasping hands with them, and half through my account of the trial I spoke in a loud voice, and stood right by the spose in a loud voice, and stood right by the side of the officer, and he did not venture to interrupt us. They heard with great interest, tough they had understood it all, from the beginning. And as I related how long Mr. McCurdy had demanded, and how long my release was dy had demanded, and how long my release was delayed, I could see that, despite their sympathy, their eyes sparkled with a sweet satisfaction. they told me of a proceeding of the dein court, which better than anything else, will show to the world the character o Anstrian courts.

They had received a letter, before their exa mination, from the court, under the name of Gen. Beaunhof himself, stating that I had confeesed I was an emissary of Ujhazy, and exhor-ting them, if they expected any mercy, to confess all they knew of me!

This, be it remembered, was a letter to pro-

minent men in Hungary, signed with the name of the General second in command in the land!

If this does not show unprincipled villainy on the part of Austrian courts, it is difficult to say what would."

Ou his arrival at Pesth, he says:

"It may be imagined with what eagerness I hurried out to see my friends—the generous and true-hearted men who had been risking and working so much for me. I found that they had indeed done everything—telegraphed to Vienna, sent men and letters wherever help could be gained; notice had been forwarded by them to Berlin, to Mr. Barnard, and he had, with great friendliness, presented a most thorough and efficient statement to the Austrian ministry as to my objects and character. However, over these pleasant meetings and this friendly converse I must hasten to detail my last experience with the Austrian police. I appeared for ten or fifteen minutes before the Court of Pesth, was told by the auditor that nothing was found against me, and the usual regrets were expressed. Ou his arrival at Peath, he says:

and, with the assurance from the commissary that I was now entirely free, I started with my own passport for Vienna.

The offensive books were forwarded by post, and would be returned me in the city, the commissary said, as they were probably not forbidded there.

missary said, as they were probably not forbidded there.

My first steps, naturally, after getting my letter, were to Mr. McCurdy, and, of course, there was much to talk of, and to read over, after this long affair. When this correspondence is finally published, I am very much mistaken if Mr. McCurdy's notes, so spirited and vig fous, do not contrast very favorably with the long-winded, indefinite epistles of the Austrians. They are words strong and direct, and are worthy of a representative of America.

That I owe everything to him, in this affair, I need not say. If he had not been a genuine man, and had not dared to address the Austrian cabinet as the representative of twenty-five millions of men should address it, I would have been still in Austrian dungeons, or have been shot before now, by a court-martial, as a spy."

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At Pesth, he was summoned before the director, and ordered to leave the Austrian dominions within three days, but by the introduction of Mr McCardy, the matter was dropped, and he remained eight days. Mr. Brace was accompanied to the frontier by an official, when his passport having been vised, he was passed into Bavaria.

They had probably never expected any noise would be made about the arrest of a solitary American traveller, so far from all aid, and they had perhaps hoped to make an example of me, before the facts could be known. But, God be thanked, my friends were true; and my own carefulness previously prevented any case being made out against me before the whole affir was abroad. All this petty persecution, after I was acquitted, is in perfect consistency with the whole Austrian system. No man is so dangerous in the Austrian empire as the man they have nujustly treated. He is a living accusation, all the while, against their policy. He has known

too much!

It need not be said that I step at last into an It need not be said that I step at last into another land, with a sensation of infinite relief. I am on firm ground again, after long wandering in a treacherous morass. It is like leaving the dangeon for a mountain side. I wonder, as I think of it, that a government so false, so supported on espionage and deception, so crushing to manhood and independence in its whole system, could ever have existed so long among men. But. God be thanked, its days are numbered !

But, God be thanked, its days are num And, if all this suffering and annoyance of mine can in any way tend to show its bollowness and injustice to the world, I shall not regret it."

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